

## N. Y. BLACKMAILERS NOW SAID TO HAVE HAD TAYLOR KILLED

Director "Bled White" by Ring  
—Had Account With Guar-  
anty Trust Here.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—A black-mailing ring, with headquarters in New York, is suspected to-day of having ordered the killing of William Desmond Taylor, film director.

Examination of Taylor's effects showed he had been almost "bled white" by blackmailers.

The cashier of the Fifth Avenue branch of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York has reported to Public Administrator Bryson that Taylor deposited \$7,511.52 there in the autumn of 1919. His first deposit was Aug. 20 and was \$2,500. The second was Oct. 7, when the balance of the total was deposited.

Bryson was informed Taylor's balance in that bank is now \$18.96. But search of the dead man's effects failed to reveal any of the cancelled checks drawn on this account. Authorities believed Taylor paid out large sums to blackmailers.

Daniel Mothes, taxi driver, detained following discovery of bullets in his room similar to the one that killed Taylor, was released after long questioning by District Attorney Woolwine.

New clues are believed to have been obtained by the District Attorney from a woman who agreed to tell what she knew of the murder of William Desmond Taylor only on promise that her name would not appear in connection with investigation.

A few days before Taylor was murdered, he had a violent quarrel with a woman in his home, the new wife is said to have told Assistant District Attorney Doran. The witness said she knew both Taylor and the woman well, and knew that the quarrel worried Taylor a great deal. The District Attorney has given no intimation of what developments he expects from the new lead.

Since Mabel Normand went into seclusion at her new home, No. 1159 Foothill Boulevard, Alhambra, four guards have been stationed on the grounds to see that no one reaches the door.

Henry Peavey, Negro houseman for Taylor, is to be asked about another Negro named Anderson, for whom Peavey claims to have obtained employment in the household of a friend of Taylor, Anderson, according to Peavey's story, was an old acquaintance in St. Louis, where the two frequented the same club for Negro servants.

Two weeks before the murder the two met near the Taylor home, Peavey said. Anderson was seeking employment as a servant in the home of one of Taylor's friends. Finding it unsatisfactory, he left, later disappearing from the city, after frequenting Peavey's employer's home on numerous occasions. Acting on his information, investigators communicated with St. Louis authorities, who denied the existence of any such club as Peavey named.

Inspector Coughlin announced at Police Headquarters here to-day that no request had been received from Los Angeles authorities to make an investigation in the Taylor murder case.

## DOUG. HAS TO FIGHT PATH FOR MARY IN THROG AT COURT

(Continued From First Page.)

this. Mrs. Wilkenning continued, "and agreed to accept, though no papers were signed then."

Mrs. Wilkenning stated she communicated this offer to Mr. Zuker, who, she learned later, had given Miss Pickford a contract for 404 weeks at \$10,000 a week, \$1,040,000 for six pictures a year. The contract, which agreed to pay this sum, was read to the jury. It provided that Mary was to have her own studio, a maid for herself and her mother when traveling, a private stage for center work and \$40,000 for reading her scenarios.

On cross-examination Mrs. Wilkenning admitted she first saw this contract when it was produced in court in the first trial. She contended her efforts obtained its terms, although she had not been engaged to get the contract specifically.

When counsel recessed for lunch, Mary with Doug's protection, had to run a gauntlet of nearly two hundred curious persons who crowded the corridor and swarmed about her. They followed her to the street, where hundreds of others joined them in Broadway, blocking traffic until they got away in an automobile.

## MEXICO PAYS INDEMNITY FOR AMERICAN'S DEATH

Girl Who Lost Father Awarded \$20,000 Penses.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 21.—Miss Betty Eskeland, an American, has received \$20,000 pesos as indemnity for the death of her father in 1914, by Carranza Revolutionists, the Treasury Department announced to-day.

Miss Eskeland originally asked for \$50,000 pesos, but the Claims Commission cut the amount in half. Her father was shot in a Mexico City suburb.

Don Need Not Wear a Cold. If you will take Laxative BROWN GUINNESS Tablets when you feel the first symptoms of a cold come on—no cold.

## JUST HOW OLD IS MISS M'CORMICK'S DANCE, MAX OSER?

Statements Range From 40 to  
57—Swiss Consul Denies  
He Is a German.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Just how old is Max Oser, or Max von der Muehl, of Zurich, Switzerland, who is to marry Mathilde McCormick, daughter of the President of the International Harvester Company?

Miss Mathilde says he is forty and lovable.

Emil L. Burgy, his cousin, says he is fifty-seven.

Mrs. Martha Burgy of Milwaukee, another cousin, says he is forty-eight and the son of a clergyman. Emil Burgy says he is the son of Count von der Muehl.

Howard A. Colby, diplomatic friend of the McCormicks, speaking for the family, says Harold McCormick knows Mr. Oser personally; that he is only forty.

Mrs. Anquith, in an interview here, disposed of the McCormick engagement as follows:

"Four American girls will marry anybody. That's because they're so adaptable. I presume. Our English girls, as a rule, don't marry outside their own country."

"As to this little Mathilde McCormick, I never heard of her outside what we read in your Chicago newspapers."

"Granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, the richest man in the world? Yes, yes. That old man with the crafty, white face, the keen eyes and the straight mouth. I know of him—surely."

"ZURICH, Feb. 21.—Max Oser plans to sell out his ivory stable and live at Lake Geneva after his marriage to Mathilde McCormick, American heiress, it was learned to-day."

Friends of the riding master also have disclosed the fact that last Christmas he confided in the information that his betrothal to the granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller.

## FESTIVITIES BEGIN TO-DAY IN NUPTIALS OF PRINCESS MARY

(Continued From First Page.)

Whitehall and Parliament Street, and there will be two triumphal arches along the route. Festoons of flowers supported by pillars, with intermediate ornamental devices bearing portraits of the bride and bridegroom, will adorn the roadway. The wedding will be drawn by four horses instead of the traditional six.

Every new detail of the ceremony is displayed by the newspapers and avidly seized upon by the public, which thus learns to-day that the hat in which the bride will start her honeymoon is of "mole and larkspur blue serge."

The mole to match the larkspur will wear the blue georgette to match her dress.

Another detail is that the marriage knot will be tied by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Archbishop of York, the Bishop of London, the Bishop of Oxford, the Dean of Westminster and Canon Lancelotti, the bridegroom's uncle.

A new flag—the Abbey flag—will be flown from one of the Abbey's towers on the morning of the wedding. It has been specially designed by heraldic experts and embodies historical symbols from the time of Edward the Confessor onward. This flag will be lowered when King George enters the Abbey, and the royal standard substituted; after the ceremony the Abbey flag will again be hoisted.

In social, court and diplomatic circles such a round of dances and dinners and receptions has been planned as London has not seen since the coronation. For the general public a number of "Princess Mary wedding balls" have been planned, one of them to be held in the great Albert Hall.

A precedent established by Princess Patricia in displaying her wedding gifts to the public view probably will be followed by Princess Mary. It is understood they will be shown at St. James's Palace, a small fee being charged for admission, the proceeds to be donated to some charity.

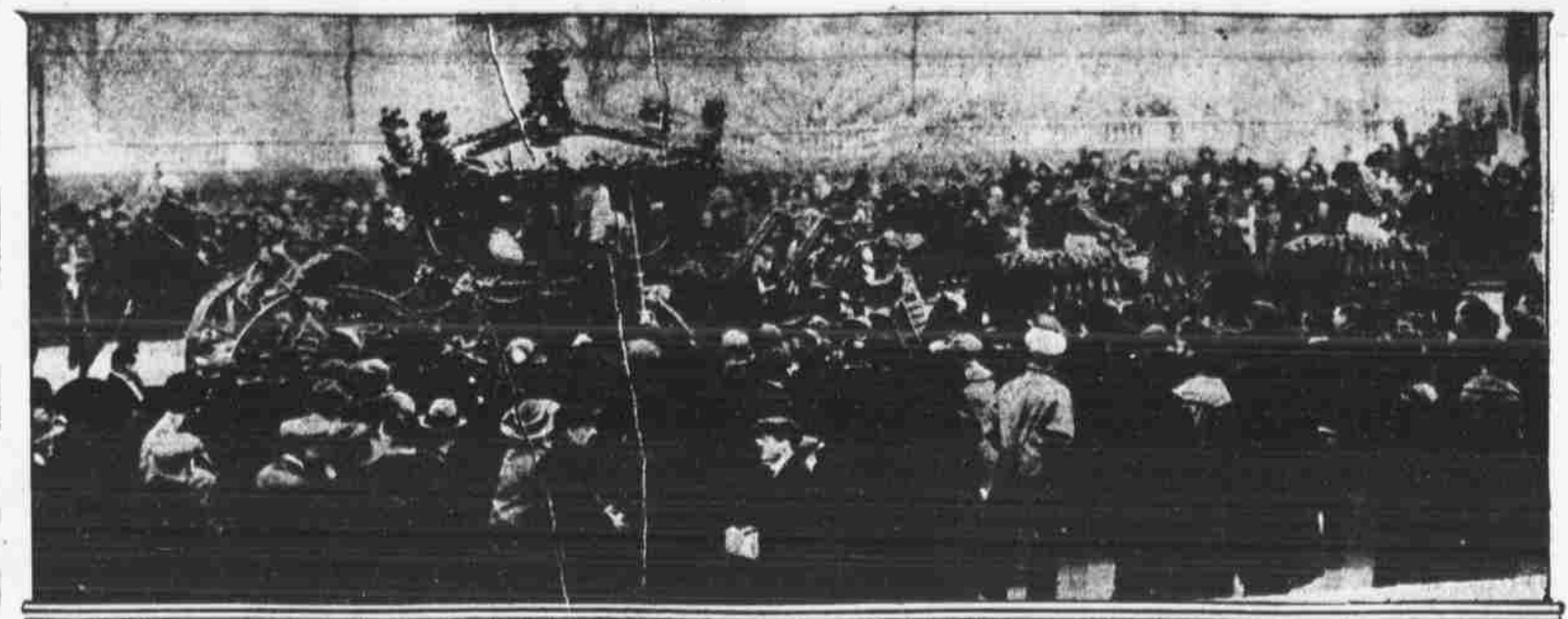
The State Chamberlain has a colossal task in routing out obstacles and difficulties preparatory to the wedding. In the case of the Lords, what appeared at first to be almost an insuperable difficulty was bridged by asking the peers to indicate whether they desired to attend the ceremonies.

A large number of requests resulted, upon less than fifty tickets were forwarded from the Chamberlain with his apologies and the explanation that it was only possible to allocate that number of seats for the Lords.

The peers accepted the situation in good grace and drew lots for these seats, and the arrangement apparently satisfied all parties.

When these and other preliminaries are settled, the approval of church authorities, who are charged with responsibility for seeing that there is no conflict with ecclesiastical precepts, must be sought. To the uninitiated it might appear that the matter of obtaining the indorsement of church dignitaries for such carefully drawn plans would be merely perfunctory, but church authority in this country on such occasions is well defined and absolute, and its prerogatives are zealously guarded. This may be appreciated when it is stated that even the form of address to be worn by the bridesmaids must have clerical sanction.

## Royal Coach in Which Princess Mary Will Ride To Westminster Abbey on Tuesday for Her Wedding



KEYSTONE THE ROYAL COACH LEAVING BUCKINGHAM PALACE.

## BULL FIGHT HELD IN JERSEY CITY, POLICE ARE TOLD

Rehearsal for War Veterans'  
"Show" Reported Staged  
in Stockyards.

Police and the S. P. C. A. authorities of Jersey City to-day were actively investigating the report that a rehearsal of a bull fight had been held during the morning in the stockyards at the foot of Sixth Street. According to the report, an organization of war veterans at Newburgh, N. Y., plans to give a bull fight as part of a general entertainment in the near future and to-day's "show" was in the nature of a try-out to satisfy the Entertainment Committee, that the performance would be interesting and to satisfy the Newburgh police authorities who accompanied the committee that no violation of the law would be involved.

A Joughlin Texas Bull was loaned from the stockyard pens for the occasion and was turned loose in a corral about 100 feet square. Besides the committee and the Newburgh police officials, about four hundred stockyard employees lined the fence.

Senior Carlos Moleno, with twelve "bullfighters" engaged in the Spanish colony in New York, climbed into the arena and the bull was teased until he was tired. No horses were gored. There were reports by some of the spectators that the cruel barbed pointed banderillas were lodged in the bull's shoulders, however.

He refused to respond to the challenges of the red flags flaunted at him he knocked down several of his tormentors and knocked one of them breathless against the fence. None of the fighters was so injured as to require medical attendance, however.

Debate on the question of the Sinn Fein Party's policy was finally begun by Eamon De Valera, whose speech was frequently interrupted by cheers.

He pleaded for continuation of the struggle for the republic. Alluding to the possibility of a split, he said that if it were necessary for the party to divide it would be better for Ireland to have two armies, each ready to help the other if the country's liberty was menaced, than one army divided in itself.

"I would rather see the country flooded with British troops than give them the irrevocable right to be here," was one of his assertions, made in a dramatic manner, which won loud cheers.

"Ireland," he declared later on, "is entitled to the dignity of a mother country, and I will never consent to make her the illegitimate daughter of England."

Again, he said "My position is the same as when I was made President of this organization, when I said: 'Our colors are nailed to the mast.' What I said I meant."

Mr. De Valera appealed for harmony between the divisions if a break should occur, saying he and Arthur Griffith always had been colleagues and would continue so.

BELFAST, Feb. 21.—Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, former Chief of Staff of the British Army, was returned unopposed to-day as Unionist member of the House of Commons for North Down.

Announcement was made on Feb. 9 that Field Marshal Wilson would join the Ulster Party upon his retirement as Chief of Staff. Three days later he was endorsed as the Unionist candidate for the vacant seat in Parliament for North Down. Indications are that he will be a strong supporter of Sir James Craig, Premier of Ulster.

what I had to say with my fingers like a deaf and dummy."

"Just the same, I see you read Potash & Perlmutter's remarks every Saturday, the same like a whole lot of people," Sol retorted.

"Why do you waste your money that way? Could you learn something—or what?"

"Well, I'll tell you, Leon replied. 'In the first place, they make me laugh; in the second place, it don't cost much, and in the third place, I could always get pointers on the tropics of the day.'"

"You mean to say you actually let Potash & Perlmutter swing your opinions one way or the other?" Sol exclaimed.

"Certainly I do," Leon concluded. "I always copper what-over they say, and then I KNOW I am right."

MONTAGUE GLASS

The Potash and Perlmutter article, will be printed every week in the Saturday Evening World, beginning Saturday next. Saturday's Evening World for you.

See that your newsdealer holds a copy of

potash & perlmutter resume  
Business to Be Laughed At

Celebrated Business Men Before the Public Again  
and Are Gaining a New Following  
Despite Faulty English.

"I SEE where Potash & Perlmutter are commencing again," said Sol Sammet, of the firm of Sammet Brothers, to his brother Leon. "I wonder what the idea is, that they get their remarks printed in the papers already."

"Might it would be because the people laugh at them maybe," Leon suggested.

"That's an ambition for a couple of business men like Potash & Perlmutter—to get themselves laughed at yet!" Sol said.

"Well, what could they expect, the way they treat the English language?" Leon asked.

"Which if I would murder grammar the way them two boys does, Sol, instead I would get my remarks printed in the newspapers; I would use a muffer on my conversation, and say

## SUPREME COURT REMOVES BOSTON CITY PROSECUTOR

Convicted of Charges of Malfeasance as District Attorney  
by Unanimous Decision.

BOSTON, Feb. 21.—District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier was removed from office in a decision handed down by the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts to-day.

The court's ruling was on charges brought by Attorney General J. Weston Allen that Pelletier had been a party to conspiracies to extort money under threats of prosecution and to suppress indictments. His relations with Daniel H. Coakley and other local attorneys were characterized by the Attorney General as a "partnership in crime."

The decision of the court was unanimous. Five of the seven Justices of the Supreme Bench sat in the trial—Chief Justice Rugg and Associates Justice Braley, De Courcy, Carroll, and Jenney.

In its conclusion the court said that the findings made clear "beyond peradventure of doubt" that the respondent was unfit to hold longer the office of District Attorney.

Specifically, the court found Pelletier guilty in most of the important instances of misconduct alleged by the Attorney General.

He was found guilty on the charge that during his campaign for the Mayoralty, subsequently abandoned, he offered to quash any proceedings against persons who took it upon themselves to resist vigorously reports that he intended to resign.

The District Attorney was found guilty also in the Emerson Motors case, in which that company was said to have paid \$20,000 to stop prosecutions in Suffolk County. Pelletier was charged with threatening to prosecute in order to extort that sum.

In this case, and in several others, the District Attorney was alleged to have been a conspirator with Coakley and others, the former acting as member of the House of Commons for North Down.

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## TEXTILE STRIKERS SHOT DOWN; 1 DEAD, EIGHT ARE WOUNDED

(Continued From First Page.)

in connection with strikers' riots, left the armory at 6 A. M. to-day. Its destination was not made public. The disturbance at the Jencks plant occurred after the departure of the troops.

Four companies of coast artillery have been ordered here from Providence to replace the Eighth. They will be held at the State Armory, together with an ambulance detachment. Another ambulance squad was sent from this city for service in the Pawtucket Valley.

A check-up at Police Headquarters showed that four men and two women were arrested during the morning disturbance. Two of the men and the two women pleaded not guilty to charges of continued rioting after the reading of the riot act. Each was held in \$1,000 bail for a hearing on March 6. The other two men were fined \$20 each for refusing to answer when ordered to do so.

NATICK, W. L., Feb. 21.—While striking textile workers and sympathizers jammed the streets of this village to-day mounted cavalry troops and police kept strict patrol, forcing the throngs to keep moving. Hundreds of children, each bearing a tiny American flag, swelled the ranks of the strike sympathizers. There was no cheering, and in spite of the size of the crowd and the tenseness of the situation there was little noise.

A machine gun detachment of the 103d Field Artillery mounted guns at the mills involved in the strike, and a company of field artillery formed the patrol.

MORE TROOPS CALLED OUT TO AID THE POLICE.

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 21.—The conflict at Pawtucket was followed by an increase in the militia forces called to aid the civil authorities. Gun detachments of cavalry, a machine gun detachment and a Coast Artillery Company, all acting as infantry, patrolled the Pawtucket valley villages of Pontiac and Natick, maintaining order where riotous outbreaks occurred last night.

While the military were trying to maintain order in the mill districts, jurists of both State and Federal courts were sitting here with representatives of the union organizations of strikers and mill managements to learn their views on a suggestion for arbitration of the differences.

Two of the mill corporations have formally announced that the issue—a wage reduction of 20 per cent, and, in some instances, an increase of working hours from forty-eight to fifty-four—were not such as could be ironed out by arbitration.

SENTENCED TO SERVE IN TWO PRISONS.

Joseph Paracianotto, No. 322 E. 123d Street, was sentenced to two prisons this afternoon by Judge Talle. First he was sentenced to the State Prison for six months to three years. In the penitentiary for petty larceny. Then he must serve two and one-half to five years in Sing Sing for burglary. He was convicted of stealing chickens from the market in East 123d Street.

18 LIVES SAVED AT FIRE—MOTHER AND KITTEN O. K.

Somebody dropped a lit cigarette in a room on the third floor of the Seneca Hotel No. 204 West 42d Street, this afternoon, and along came the Fire Department to put out the blaze. The damage wasn't much, but a mother cat trying to carry her kitten down the fire escape fell through to the second floor landing, where firemen rescued both, apparently uninjured. "Eighteen lives saved," observed the traffic policeman at Third Avenue.

CHOLERA-JONES.—At the Presbyterian Hospital, New York, Tuesday morning, Feb. 21, CHOL. RICHARD GILDER, son of Edward Cholera-Jones and the late Almina Gamber-Gilder, in his 35th year. Funeral services at St. George's Church, Stuyvesant Square, at 10 o'clock, Thursday morning, Feb. 23. Interment private, Philadelphia and Washington papers please copy.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

When Death Occurs Call "Columbus 8200" FRANK E. CAMPBELL, "The Funeral Church" Inc. (NON-PROFITABLE) Broadway at 66th St.

FLATS & APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished. Modern, up-to-date, room apartment, all improvements, \$53. Phone Glanville 3014.

PERSONALS.

LENA—Martha wants you—Totale and much.

## HOW DO THE VETERANS STAND ON A BONUS OR THE BOOTLEGGER?

What is the real sentiment of the war veterans of the States of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut? With the President opposed to the forms of direct taxation proposed by Congress, would the veterans favor a modification of the Volstead Act, taxing the sales of light wines and beer, to pay a bonus, thereby ending the nation-wide nuisance, the bootlegger? Write your answer in the form below and mail to the Bonus Editor of The Evening World.

Name .....

Home Address .....

Service.—In what branch, whether abroad or at home and for what length of time?

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